The Pilot

Vol. 31, No. 2 — Fort Hamilton High School, Brooklyn 9, New York — November 15, 1957

Quintet Eager to Clash With St. Michael's

By Jim Farber

Tradition has always been an important factor in the outcome of any sports contest between two schools. Tonight, tradition again throws its weight into the contest as Hamilton inaugurates its basketball season by meeting the St. Michael's quintet for the sixteenth consecutive year.

Since basketball is this school's major fall sport, the boys on the squad have worked very hard to put the strongest quintet on the floor when the opening whistle is blown. Coach Kenneth Kern has expressed his satisfaction with the team's efforts, and is optimistic about improving upon the Blue and White's league standing over last year's tie for third place. This achievement, incidentally, was a milestone of progress since it was the first time in many years that a Hamilton basketball team reached so high a level.

Not Short on Height

Speaking of height, without which a basketball squad is well-nigh helpless, the Blue and White will not be short in that respect, for the boys average close to six feet per man.

The fifteen players who comprise this year's squad consist of five veterans—Ralph Aquino, Joe Coiro, Bill Unis, Jerry Gavin, and Dick Conlin—and ten new members—Stan Kustera, Ed Mizhir, Billy Conte, Howie Bass, Bob Barnek, Al Kay, Bob Russo, John Jones, Arthur Jones, and Tony Saba. David Bittar, veteran manager of the team, is returning for his third year with the squad.

Alumni vs. St. Michael's

The half-way mark comes just before the Christmas holidays and will be highlighted, as in the past, by the annual clash between the Hamilton alumni and the St. Michael's varsity quintet. League competition will consist of two games with each of five

Tonight's game is the official beginning of Mr. Kern's second year as basketball coach here. His popularity with the boys is well attested to by the spirit they show in trying to make the quintet a polished, winning combination.

A quirk in the schedule finds the return game with St. Michael's set for only twelve days after tonight's contest. League competition will begin with the game against New Utrecht, Friday, December 6.

Curtaintimers Present Play To Assemblies

The Curtaintimers presented their first annual production, *Alexander Proposes,* to the assembly the day before yesterday, after many weeks of rehearsing under the direction of Mr. Philip Eisman.

The comedy involved the romantic plots of three spinster aunts scheming to bring about a proposal to their niece. Each aunt had her own idea as to how her niece should snag a husband, and the conflict between the characters brought on an amusing and entertaining situation.

Fenniman, Gattiker in Leads

John Fenniman had the title role, while Barbara Gattiker co-starred as the niece Ellen. Aunt Rose was played by Annette Howe, and Aunt Delia and Aunt Bessie, by Cecily and Maxine Rosenzweig, respectively.

Many Curtaintimers served on backstage committees: Angela Lamaro and Carol Friedman as prompters; Richard Tomasetti and William Schmeir as lighting directors; Bob Krokus as the stage manager; Betty Westerberg, Trudy Holz and Leslie Suskind as make-up directors, assisted by Mary Mavrovic, Lee Olsen

Amy Hittner was property manager, assisted by Barbara Bold, Esta Grunther, Linda Picarelli, Harriet Taub, Linda Galitzer, and Barbara Cohn. Mary McKenna was costume manager, assisted by Evelyn Skavold, Eileen Coleman, Claire Harrington, Marilyn Arato, Carole Beinert and Sandra Margolis.

The Curtaintimers will present *Alexander Proposes* to three more assemblies—November 20, 21, and 27.

Senior Advisers Agree: 1958 Class One of Best

By Linda Blum

Students in the 4B prefects of the senior class may disagree on a number of subjects, but they are unanimous in saying that Mrs. Ruth Swahn is the "greatest." This lady has been their grade adviser for the past four years and has certainly done much to guide them toward careers which should be both admirable and fruitful.

Charming, attractive, and understanding, Mrs. Swahn attended New York University as an undergraduate, then went on to the graduate school to obtain her master's in history. The earlier part of her teaching career was spent in Queens. She taught at Richmond Hill High and Newtown where she found the student bodies similar to ours. Then she transferred to Fort Hamilton and has been here ever since.

Enjoys Being Ad[viser]

By Barbara Cowles

And now . . . presenting the ambitious, humorous faculty member who has been the companion and guide of many students of the class of '58—Mr. Alf[red] Joltin.

A "charter-member" of Fort Hamilton, Mr. Joltin says that his most significant experience here was being appointed grade adviser to the 1958 graduating class. Said he enthusiastically: "It has been a wonderful opportunity to meet and become friendly with so many fine members of the student body."

Do-It-Yourself Enthusiast

Aside from teaching general science and chemistry, Mr. Joltin enjoys electronics and is an avid do-it-yourself enthusiast. He spends whatever idle moments he has on numerous hobbies which include photography, hi-fi, good books, and sports. He is the expert coach of the

Your reporter [knows] that Mr. Joltin has been director of activities at a summer resort hotel for the past fifteen years. He specializes in devising off-beat sports, such as water basketball, volleyball on pogo sticks, row boat hockey, and mule baseball. He laughingly said, "At the moment, I'm considering the possibility of introducing tiddle-dewinks with manhole covers!"

Mr. Joltin graduated from Boys High School and New York University, then took his master's degree at Columbia Teachers College. His concluding remark to your reporter was: "I think all senior grade advisers must feel the same about their class, but both Mrs. Swahn and I are convinced that the class of 1958 is just about tops."

Music Groups Will Perform At Yuletide

This year's Christmas assembly will be presented during the week of December 16th when the orchestra, band, mixed, girls chorus, and the newly formed male chorus will perform for the students.

Under the leadership of Mr. Samuel Chelimsky the orchestra will present Handel's *Largo: Hope Thou in the Lord,* featuring a violin solo by Ann Marie Bergman; "War March of the Priests" from *Athalia; Light Cavalry Overture;* and *Christmas Carol Fantasy.*

[medley of]

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 1)

Films of 'Nike'

Mr. Raymond Parks of the Bell Telephone Company enthralled an audience of seniors at the science assembly, October 23.

His discussion centered around the guided missile Nike, named after the Greek goddess of victory. Films of the A-bomb and H-bomb were shown, and Mr. Parks stressed Nike's role in the defense of our nation.

"I need not emphasize the importance of science in the world of the future," said Mr. George Kanstroom, chairman of the Science Department, at the conclusion of the program.

Many enthusiastic comments on Mr. Parks' demonstration were heard from members of the audience.

Many Parents Visit School

Hundreds of parents visited Fort Hamilton on Open School Afternoon, Tuesday, and Open School Night, yesterday. They had the opportunity of speaking with children's teachers, seeing the classrooms, and observing exhibits in the halls.

Student ushers guided the parents about the complex floor plan of our school to the various classrooms for conferences with teachers.

8 Accepted By All-City Chorus

Eight students from the mixed chorus were accepted to the All-City Chorus in a series of auditions held last month at Julia Richmond High School.

The students who attained this honor are Richard Dromm, 4A15; Frank Magrino, 4B8; Matthew McDevitt, 4A7; Jeff Samaha, 2AJ33; Carol Magnusson, 4A17; Audrey Pelmas, 3B16; Vivian Angell, 4B10; Elaine Zella, 4B6.

"This year all of the students who auditioned for the chorus were accepted," said Mrs. Marie Salzberg, in charge of the mixed chorus.

Every spring the All-City Chorus gives a concert for the public.

By 1943 [Alumna]

Maria Nowosielska, a graduate of the class of January 1943, has achieved fame in the field of linguistics. Recently she released her first phonograph record entitled "Introducing Polish," a self-instruction language recording.

Miss Nowosielska is affiliated with the Department of Modern Languages of Saint Peter's College, Jersey City, New Jersey, which sponsors this series of recordings.

The records are composed of short dialogues, the purpose of which is to promote listening and speaking practice in learning a language. The recordings offer the speech of native Poles, thus giving the learner a true pronunciation.

While attending college, Miss Nowosielska won a fellowship to study abroad. She also worked with a Polish refugee organization.

Mr. Lebowitz Addresses PTA

The Parent Teachers Association opened its 1957-58 season Monday evening, October 28, in the school auditorium.

The guest speaker was Mr. Gordon Lebowitz, chairman of the Boys Health Education Department, who spoke about the role of physical fitness in our youth, and our program of health education. Mrs. Beatrice Schaefer, chairman of the Girls Health Education Department, answered questions from the floor.

Mr. Jon B. Leder, principal, also addressed the parents, and was available throughout the evening to answer questions. He invited the members to attend a series of panels tomorrow morning at Hunter College where problems facing senior high schools will be discussed.

G.O. Council for 1957-58

Janet Ray

Nick Stavri[otis], Junior Rep; Marilyn Guercio, Senior Rep; Lee Olsen, Treasurer; Rich[ard] Panebianco, President; Barbara Gattiker, Secretary; Bob Bittar, Vice Pre[sident]; Joan Dalldorf, Freshman Rep. Advisers: Mr. Sterne and Mr. Kottma[nn]. (Absent: Charles Schwenk.)

Camera Club Clicks Into Action

The newly organized Photography Club, under the direction of Mr. Tom Competello, is getting into full swing and has many items on the fire.

Officers of the club are Edith Frey, president; Nick Gerace, vice-president; Sandy Kelly, treasurer; and Marian Zagby, secretary.

"We are collecting candid photos of school activities, which will probably be included in the *Tower,*" said Flo Gorman, a club member.

Some of the recent activities were a trip to Greenwich Village and a picture-taking spree of the Halloween paintings on 86th Street.

The club meets every Friday, room 327, at 3 p.m.

Student Cops French Award

A one-year scholarship to the Centre d'Art Dramatique was won by Dolores Vozzo, 4A5, for excellence in spoken French.

The Centre d'Art Dramatique specializes in the field of dramatic art and has a faculty of experts who give students valuable training.

Dolores won this scholarship in competition with students from almost all high schools in New York which offer courses in French.

The Editors Say...

Don't Be a Dodo

With this issue, the *Pilot* is publishing a Guidance Supplement to aid Hamiltonites in planning their programs for next year.

We hope that lowerclassmen in particular will read it with care and will become familiar with the contents of the wide variety of courses offered here.

We also trust that the description of the subjects will serve to clarify matters for those who still think that Social Studies is a course in dating manners, or that Shop 2 deals with clothes-buying.

Read the material over carefully; talk things over with your parents and grade advisers; get a complete picture of your choice of subjects. Don't spend five years in high school because you couldn't make up your mind.

In short, don't be a dodo.

—o—

Let's Go, Team!

The annual spirited basketball game with St. Michael's will be played this evening in the boys gym to what promises to be a capacity crowd.

It shouldn't be necessary to stress the importance of this game as a morale builder. But this year the game is especially important because it is the Blue and White's first of the season. Hamiltonites can give the team a tremendous boost by coming out in full force to cheer the boys to triumph.

Last year St. Michael's won a hotly fought contest by the score of 66-58. Will our eager courtmen turn the tables tonight?

Come out and shout the quintet to victory. That will really spark them!

Senior Scrapbook

button marked "STARTER" to
our fall activities.
list? — our long-awaited
Hayride. The stars a-glitte
above us and the brisk night a
added to our high spirits, and al
seemed to agree that for a
"STARTER," it was tops.

Let no stars get into your eyes. Not yet, anyway, since plans for our Senior Prom are just getting under way. The Senior Council unanimously decided on the Pent Tops Room of the Hotel Statler. This room has a closed terrace and will hold from 400 to 600 of our trip-the-light-fantastic lads and lasses. The approximate bid for the Statler will be $17.00.

THE WINNAH!!

"Jumpin' Jupiter!" Faraway outer space will be the theme of our Senior Show. The script agreed upon included the ideas of Ronald Caridi, Richard Dromm, Trudy Holz, Joyce Johnson, and Anne Riewerts. Congratulations!

Due to numerous cases of the flu; to aches, sniffles, broken fingernails, and what-not, our fall dance has been postponed until November 23, a week from tomorrow night.

We all know that our *Tower* will be something to treasure, but this yearbook may really "take the cake." The reason?? June Plancher, John Jahrling, Elysabeth Korein, and Miss Elizabeth Steinmetz, literary adviser, attended the annual Scholastic Press Association Conference at Columbia University, and returned popping with ideas. At the moment, however, our memories and biographies are being read and checked by the literary staff.

PERHAPS YOU KNOW

That our pictures will be taken for the *Tower* from November 21 through December 9.

Miss Rita Duhig, Senior Social Adviser, said, "We would like this yearbook to be another winner, and one of the ways to insure this is to have no 'camera shy' list!" Therefore, everyone must keep his appointment with the Woodstock Studio, 446 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

Having your picture taken involves absolutely no cost; nor are you obligated to order pictures from them. Slips will be given out in prefect on or about November 15, telling each senior the day and time of his appointment.

Felicia Does Her Bit For 'Mad' Bio Scientist

By Lee Ro senblum

Friday, 2:03 P.M. Orders from th e chief: Get information concerning one Mrs. Felicia Sanksayset, resident of room 304, Fort Hamilton High School. Just the facts. That's all.

2:04 P.M.: Appropriate music follo wed me out of the *Pilot* Office. Hurried to room 304. Found sign on door s ying: Biology Laboratory. Walked in. Inquired as to whereabouts of Mrs. Sa nksayset.

Followed a member of the Bio L ab Squad into a back room, where I found a mad scientist wearing one of her father's shirts over her clothes,

Felicia

and emptying the contents of a small wooden box into the waste basket. Disposing of the body? Fortunately not.

Mrs. Sankay set ran to the door of her house when I knocked. She was a middle-aged matron with black hair and pink eyes. She squeaked her answers to my questions, saying that her maiden name had been C-57-black-6, but this had been changed to Sanksayset after her marriage. Her husband, Ignatius, i dead, and her six children have al grown up and left her to becom members of important scientific re search projects.

Since September she has been livin with three of her cousins: Ermengar Eucharia, and Petunia Musmusculus.

Where's the Cheese?

In a mouse-like voice, Mrs. San sayset said that she found her n quarters quite adequate, and even joyed her diet of dog food pellets a water. She made one request, h asked r reporter

who is part of an experiment mouse behavior being conducted h mad scientist Sue Jablonsky. The r sults of this experiment will be use by said mad scientist in the West inghouse Scholarship Test.

More appropriate music.

Quotes

Write me a verse, my old machine—
I lack for an inspiration;
The skies are blue and the trees are green,
And I long for a long vacation.
E. M. Robinson

The marvellous rebellion of man at all signs reading "Keep Off."
Carl Sandburg

Backwash

By Karen Swenson

What, *Me* Worry?

Isn't there enough tension in this modern life of ours? With all these new features, such as Sputnik, Dracula, Frankenstein, and Halloween, re should be sufficient tension to are what little wits we have out of s. But no! They have to make life till more exciting for us.

Once upon a time someone had an idea. "School is boring," he said. "Why not give the students something to look forward to?" So an institution was born.

Into a Huddle

Every few months (this system is now better regulated) the teachers would go into a huddle with the principal, whispering and giggling for hours on end. Then they would come with broad, knowing smiles on their faces, and yellow rectangles of paper in their hands.

They would present these to the students (the papers, not the smiles) and tell them to show them to their parents. The puzzled students would say, "But what are they?" The teachers would just smile th knowing,

a trans-
comes over the school. Students become nervous and jittery, and some have been actually known to go mad under the strain.

Around the middle of November, the Emergency Rooms are filled to the brim with these cases. Glassy-eyed and shaking from head to toe, they murmur such nonsense as, "But I did all my homework," or, "No, not the whip!"

Easy Way Out

My prescription for the pre-report card jitters is simple. Just don't worry. There are plenty of good, reliable tranquilizers on the market, guaranteed to relax you so much that you won't even be able to stand up.

If this method doesn't work, or if you have become addicted to the tranquilizers, you should have kept on worrying and gone mad anyway. You have fewer problems that way.

Charlie Cub Says...

Joan Hope

• Driftwood •

By Lee Rosenblum

"Do you think that hill looks all right?"

"Oh, yes, Sad. I think it's a perfectly charming hill. Why? What do you need a hill for?"

"I thought I'd come out tonight and bay at the satellite."

"You'll have to pardon me for being ignorant, but why do you want to come out and bay at the satellite?"

"You've heard of dogs baying at the moon, haven't you?"

"Yes, but I fail to see the connection between. . . ."

"Well, I thought I'd make history and be the first dog in the world to bay at a satellite. Ah, me, I can see it now. Tomorrow morning's headlines: *Sad, the Bloodhound, Bays at Satellite.* And I can see it in a hundred years. Millions of history teachers telling millions of children, 'Now go home and memorize this important fact. In the fall of 1957, Sad, the Bloodhound, became the first dog ever to bay at an earth satellite.' Ah, fame, 'tis wonderful."

At this point I carefully took stock of the surrounding situation and decided to ask Sad about something which had been bothering me for a long time.

"Sad," I said, "is there any school on the moon?"

"Have you ever seen a mouse at school?"

"No, but . . ."

Sad

"Well, since the only people on the moon are mice, it's pretty obvious that there isn't any school."

"How do you know there are mice on the moon?"

"The moon is made of green cheese, isn't it?"

"Oh, Sad, don't be ridiculous. Of course the moon isn't made of cheese, green or otherwise."

"Are you calling my mother a liar?"

"No, but . . ."

"No buts about it. When I was just a little puppy my mother told me the moon was made of green cheese.

size, and since people
altogether sick of nibbling at moon-cheese-mountains to keep them from expanding, mice must be the only people on the moon. And since mice don't go to school, there can't be any school on the moon."

"Just one question. Who says that cheese expands?"

"My mother. Want to make something out of it?"

"Oh, really, Sad."

November Blues

When time drags behind me,
When homework is long,
When there's really no room
In my heart for a song;
When all seems against me,
And what could be glummer,
I sit down and think:
Only eight months to summer!

Wanted—A Poet

The *Pilot* is looking for somebody who
Writes limericks, jingles, and long verses, too;
Writes sonnets or ballads — not easy to do;
A poet is wanted — now could it be you?
Sad

The Pilot

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PROGRAM POINTERS

Subjects for 1957-58

Important!

All program planning for the next school year will be made during the course of an individual interview of the student with the grade adviser. Since interviews began last month (October), students should familiarize themselves with the information on this page.

Before reading on, bear in mind the following:

1. All subjects are on a *yearly* basis.
2. Students will not be able to change subjects at the mid-year point, since no subjects are started in February.
3. *Failure in June is a failure for the entire year's work.*
4. Graduation will be held only in June.
5. Plan your high school program by *years*—not terms.
6. Deadline date for program changes is Friday, May 23, 1958.

English

Four years required (1st year, 2nd year, 3rd year and 4th year).

Special Electives: (Students must be recommended by present English teachers.)

Dramatics — 3rd year.
Speech Classes — 2nd, 3rd, 4th years.
Reading Classes — 2nd and 3rd years.

Social Studies

History Sequences
(Required for 3 Years Regents Credit)

1. *Academic Students*:
Hist. 1st year. (Combines World Geography and World History.)

Hist. 2nd year. (Completes World History and starts American History.)
Hist. 3rd year. (Combines Economics with American History.)

2. *Commercial Students*:
Economic Geography in the freshman year, followed by History 1, 2 and 3 — the same as academic students.

Foreign Language

Latin, Spanish, French, German — 1st year, 2nd year, 3rd year.

1. A 4th year of Spanish and French will be offered if registers warrant.

2. Students who wish to start a first language in their second year or above must have at least 70% in English.

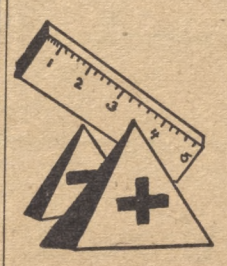
3. Prerequisite for a second language is successful completion of at least one year of the first language, except by permission of the chairman.

4. Commercial students may start a language in the second year or above. There are openings with additional salary in the business world for those having knowledge of a foreign language.

5. Candidates for college should plan to take at least three years of the same language.

Mathematics

1. Algebra—in 1st year.
2. Plane Geometry—in 2nd year.
3. Intermediate Algebra — in 3rd year (a one year terminal course in Intermediate Algebra. Pupils who complete this course are not eligible for Solid Geometry—Advanced Algebra unless they take Trigonometry in summer school).



Prerequisite: Credit in Plane Geometry.

4. Math 3 — in 3rd year. Eleventh Year Mathematics—(a one year integrated course in Intermediate Algebra and Trigonometry).

Prerequisite: Math average of at least 75 with no failures in Algebra and Geometry, and written permission of the chairman.

5. Solid Geometry—Advanced Algebra—in 4th year. (The first half of the course will be Solid Geometry, the second half Advanced Algebra. Students who

1. General Science — required subject in 1st year.

State Regents Courses

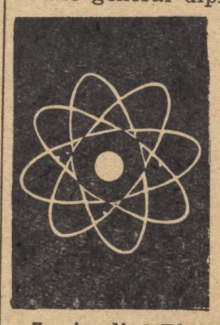
2. Biology — elected in 2nd year or above.

3. Physics (college preparatory course). Prerequisite: Algebra, with a general average of 75%. In 3rd or 4th year.

4. Chemistry. Prerequisite: Algebra and General Science. Offered to good students in 3rd or 4th year, especially those intending to go to college.

Non-Regents Courses

5. Biology G — May be elected in 2nd year or above. This course is designed for those students registered in the general diploma course.



6. Applied Chemistry —may be elected in 2nd year or above. This course is designed for those students who do not intend to go to college. (City Regents for academic students.)

7. Applied Physics — designed for those students who do not intend to college. Prerequisite: General Science.

8. Radio — may be elected in 3rd year or above. No prerequisite. One year of Physics (Regular or Applied) is recommended though not required.

Vocational Opportunities

Note: A. Regents credit in any one science course will entitle the student to *two* City or State Regents credits if the student has passed a year of General Science.

B. Students preparing for nursing should take Biology and Chemistry. While other scien[ces are not required, they are very hel]pful.

C. Students pre[paring for engineering, medicine, d]entistry, pharmacy, etc., should take a[ll the sciences their program will all]ow. Physics is required by many [engineering schools.

Secretarial Studies

1. Typewriting [1. Required of all commercial stude]nts. Not offered until 2nd year for c[ommercial students. Open to non-comm]ercial senior boys and girls.

raphy students.

3. Stenography [2. Typewriting with Typewriting).]2nd year. 2nd year.

Stenography 2nd [1st year (taken Transcription). Req]uired of all secretarial majors.

4. Secretarial [T]raining. Usually taken in senior ye[ar. Students who have completed Steno]graphy 2nd year should take Secretar[ial Training in order to maintain st]enographic skills and to learn the du[ties of a secretary.

5. Clerical Pra[ctice — 1st and 2nd year. Offered in 2]nd year or above to General Course [students who seek a] an subject Typewriting ewriting have

1. Applied Ari[thmetic—required of commercial students] in the first year.

2. Accounting 1st [year and 2nd year—taken in the 2n]d and 3rd years.

3. Merchandising a[nd Salesmanship 1st year and 2nd y]ear — taken in 2nd, 3rd or 4th year.

First year conte[nt: Student becomes acquainted with job opportunities and skills needed to achieve success in the distributive trades, retail stores, textile operations, and fashions.

Second year content: Non-textile merchandise information, salesmanship, advertising, and store projects.

Work-Experience Credit: One full major credit given to students who have a part-time after school job while taking M and S, Accounting or Secretarial Studies. See Mr. Berkowitz, room 343, 7th or 8th period daily, for applications.

4. Record Keeping—offered in second year to General Course students who seek a commercial major.

5. Bookkeeping Practice — a laboratory course in practical bookkeeping, including payrolls, social security, withholding taxes, unemployment insurance, and income taxes. Prerequisite: One year of Accounting and recommendation of chairman.

6. Law—usually taken in 4th year. Required for a commercial diploma.

7. Business Machines—usually combined with Law. An elementary course of instruction in the use of most modern hand and electrically operated adding, calculating, bookkeeping and mimeographing machines.

Music

1. Required Music must be taken by all students in 1st and 2nd years except those enrolled in Elective Music courses.

2. Elective Music — Instrumental.

Grade 1: Instrument Practice. Separate classes for beginners on string (IPS), wind (IPW), brass and percussion (IPB) instruments.

Grade 2: Junior Orchestra (2nd year strings).

Junior Band (2nd year winds, brass and percussion).

Performing Groups:
Orchestra
Band

3. Elective Music — Choral.

Grade 1: Vocal Training (voice production, elements of theory, sight-singing).

Performing Groups:
Mixed Chorus (CTM)
Girls Chorus (CTG)
Boys Chorus (CTB)

Note: Apply to Mr. Chelimsky for admission to instrumental classes and groups.

Apply to Mrs. Salzberg and Mr. Lessell for admission to choral classes and groups.

General Shop

Here is an opportunity for boys and girls to experience a variety of creative skills. They make jewelry articles, ornamental wall shelves, table lamps, mechanical toys, and endless other things.

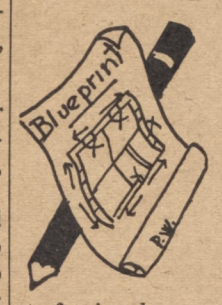
Major credit is given for Shop. This credit is applicable to any type of diploma and is accepted for elective requirements by most major colleges in New York and elsewhere.

Shop may be started in year 2. Two years of shop are offered. A comprehensive examination is given for Regents credit.

An experimental double-period shop is now offered, giving two major credits.

Mechanical Drawing

This subject is really a part of shopwork and is often referred to as the language of industry. A good mechanic in any field must know the language of the blueprint. Engineers and designers must be expert at it. Even doctors, lawyers and many other professional men and women find a need for it.

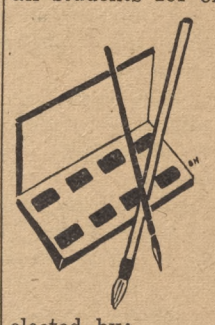


M.D. 1st year (Elementary and Sheet Metal Drafting). May be started in the second year.

M.D. 2nd year (Engineering Drawing and Elements of Design, and Architectural Drawing). Regents credit.

Art

1. Required Art must be taken by all students for one year.



2. The three year elective Major Art course is offered to students who have given evidence of special abilities or interests in the field of fine and practical arts. It may be elected by:

A. Students who have completed the year of Required Art;

B. Students in the second year, or above, who have completed a half year of Required Art, and wish to elect Major Art to run parallel to Required Art.

All students electing art must secure recommendations from an art teacher.

The first year, Basic Art, is concerned with the fundamental aspects of the visual arts. A broad program of art experiences is offered (color and design, and painting).

The second and third years of Fine and Applied Art offer increasing opportunities for specialization. Advertising design, sculpture, ceramics, and illustrations are studied, in addition to advanced work in drawing and painting.

Home Nursing

Home Nursing is open to girls in second year or above. A one year city-wide examination is given at end of course for one Regents credit. All city colleges accept this one unit for admission.

Nutrition

May be started in year 2. Open to boys and girls. Girls may combine one year of Nutrition with one year of Home Nursing for a two-year group.

See for Yourself!

Don't take our word for it. Just read this supplement carefully and see for yourself. There is a lot of useful information in it that you will want to know in planning your high school courses.

We don't like to give advice, but you would be doing yourself a big favor if you studied this material carefully.

By the way, save this supplement. We don't suggest that you frame it, but it will help you get a diploma that will be worth framing.

—*Editors*

Planning Vital For College

MRS. MARY CATANIA
College Coordinator

Are you planning carefully for college?

Proper selection of subjects in high school is of the utmost importance. Upon graduation, will you meet the requirements for admission to college? Are you aware of the present marked increase in the number of applicants to colleges and the increase in the number of rejections by colleges?

Municipal Colleges — 16 Units

The requirements for the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science degrees at the four city colleges (Brooklyn, City, Hunter, and Queens) are 16 units of high school work. These comprise the required English, 4 units; American History, 1 unit; foreign language, 3 units; mathematics, 2½ units; science, 1 unit; plus 4½ units of elective subjects. These elective subjects may be made up of 1½ units, or more, chosen from social studies, math, science or language, and up to 3 units of other high school

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Bear In Mind

1. Early excuses, when granted after investigation, are a privilege, not a right. Students should not accept employment which requires them to leave school before the end of the school day.

Starting in September, in fairness to other students, programs will not be changed to provide a shorter program for students who have after school employment.

Pupils enrolled in the Work Experience Program, or pupils with unusual hardship cases, must present written proof to the grade adviser *each spring before the deadline date.*

The following regulations must be complied with:

A. A letter from the parent.
B. A letter from the employer.
C. Working papers.
D. Social Security Card.
E. A good attendance record and good citizenship.
F. All of the above items must be handed in *before deadline date in the spring.*
G. The request must be renewed each year and the student must clearly understand that *granting a privilege one year does not mean that it will be granted the following year.*

2. Every student must carry at least four majors.
3. In year 2 or above, one subject, and only one subject, is permitted in Art or Music, in addition to four majors.
4. Any program above the normal 4 major program must be approved by the Grade Adviser.
5. Health Education must be taken every year in high school.

THE DEADLINE DATE IS MAY 23, 1958.

Interview Check List

Have you done the following?

1. Discussed your future plans and programs with your parents?
2. Checked the courses offered by the school for the coming school year?
3. Asked your subject teachers to explain the offerings within the department?
4. Gathered all your materials for your individual interview with your grade adviser?

Plan for Graduation!

Use the unofficial form below to help you. Bring it to the interview.

1. Be sure to list under "Present Subjects" the correct grade and period of each class.
2. Fill in for each school year the major subjects you have passed.
3. List the subjects you wish to take for the coming year.
4. Fill in your elective groups for the coming year.
5. Have a list of any questions and problems you wish to have answered or solved by your grade adviser.

TENTATIVE WORK SHEET

Last Name..... First..... Off. Cl. .....

Present Subjects	*Next Year's Subjects*
1. Eng.	1. Eng.
2.	2. .....
3.	3. .....
4.	4. .....
5.	5. .....
6.	6. .....

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	
Eng.	Eng.	Eng.	Eng.	

ALL ELECTIVE SEQUENCES

3 Year Sequence.....
2 Year Sequence.....
2 Year Sequence.....

Miscellaneous 2 Year Group

.....
.....

Advisers Urge All Sophomores To Look Ahead

The second year grade advisers want to take this opportunity to welcome to our midst the largest junior high school group ever to have entered these walls.

In spite of the Asian flu epidemic, which has caused so much absence, you have gotten off to a good start and have adjusted so well to your new school that you are now no longer distinguishable from your classmates who have been here for a year. You are to be complimented on this excellent adjustment.

Plan for the Future

At this time, we wish to welcome back the familiar faces which made our work with the class of 1960 so gratifying last year. We are looking forward with pleasure to discussing your future plans with you once more.

And now that Hamilton has done this excellent work of molding you all into one big happy sophomore class, we urge everyone to look ahead and plan for the future. It is neither too early nor too late to take stock of yourself, your special abilities and desires, and to set up a worthwhile realistic goal for the future.

Study the Supplement

This guidance supplement has many valuable suggestions and hints for future planning. The guidance department and faculty of the school are ready to help you too, if you are in doubt. But the major decisions and work must come from yourselves, for that is what education is — a leading out.

When your grade adviser sends for you to discuss your future program and [illegible] you thoughtfully [illegible] times and re[illegible] will have ma[illegible] We hope that [illegible] answered succes[illegible]

Yours for a [illegible]

(Mrs.) Jeanette Deerson
(Mrs.) Jeanette Hart
(Mrs.) Claire Kahn

Planning

(Continued from Page 3)

subjects.

Most of the other colleges require 15 or 16 units for admission with a minimum of 2 years of math and 2 years of foreign language.

State University

Perhaps in selecting your high school subjects you will want to consider State University of New York with its four-year and two-year colleges. For New York State residents, there is no tuition cost at the twelve teachers colleges, six agricultural and technical institutes, and most of the other professional colleges. At Harpur State College (liberal arts college) tuition is approximately $400.

Tuition at the fourteen community colleges ranges from $200 to $300 per year, with full tuition scholarships provided at the Fashion Institute of Technology Community College.

Know the Requirements

Acquaint yourself with the requirements of the college of your choice so that you will be able to take the necessary subjects in high school. Work hard to achieve high scholastic grades in your subjects. Remember that most of the four-year colleges require a scholastic standing at least in the upper half of your graduating class, but a good many ask for much better than that.

Be Alert, Save This Supplement!

Joan Hope

Think About It

The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life.

—Plato

Education . . . has produced a vast population able to read but unable to distinguish what is worth reading.

—G. M. Trevelyan

His genius he was quite content
In one brief sentence to define:
"Of inspiration one per cent,
Of perspiration ninety-nine."

[illegible]

[illegible] undoubtedly later than you think.

—Merrill Moore, 1000 *Sonnets*

Guidance Stars

Enter to grow in body, mind and spirit.

Depart to serve better your God, your country and your fellow man.

School Motto in Lobby

Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do.

—T. H. Huxley

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Accredited courses in liberal arts and science (including pre-professional preparation), business administration and graduate studies.

Small classes and individual guidance . . . day or evening sessions . . . moderate tuition . . . accelerated programs leading to BA or BS degrees in 3 years . . . wide variety of extra-curricular activities . . . flexible schedules for working students.

Write, phone or visit: Office of Admissions, L.I.U. Brooklyn Center, 385 Flatbush Ave. Ext., Brooklyn 1, N. Y. Phone: ULster 2-9100. (Admissions Office open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.)

For information about scholarships write to Committee on Scholarships, L.I.U. Brooklyn Center

Long Island University is accredited by the Middle States Association

SPORTS DECK

By Jim Farber

If you could possibly be in three places at one time—the boys gym here, the 52nd Street Armory, and the Dyker Bowling Alleys—you'd see groups of boys hard at work trying to build up winning teams in their respective sports activities. Let's add a fourth place—the athletic field behind the school—and you will have taken in all the fall sports activities in which our school participates.

Bowling Prospects Bright

At this writing, P.S.A.L. competition has already gotten under way in bowling. The team rolled off to a good start against Lafayette last month, coming from behind to win the match. They followed this up by defeating a strong Lincoln team, considered one of the leading contenders in the bowling league. A third victory came shortly afterwards against Grady.

League competition consists of two matches with each of the six teams. According to Coach Flaster, this should be our best year in bowling since 1953 when the Blue and White placed second in the city championship matches.

Big Game Tonight

Basketball, of course, gets off to a rousing start tonight—our first home game—with a traditionally tough rival, St. Michael's.

The track and cross-country teams distinguished themselves with some notable performances in last year's league meets. Many veterans are with the teams this year; and, with the addition of a number of promising

---

Incidentally, even though the league season is officially ended for golf and tennis, both teams are engaging in regular practice sessions and intend to continue doing so as long as weather permits.

—o—

Mrs. Swahn

(Continued from Page 1)

for the first time when the present senior class entered Fort Hamilton as freshmen in September 1954. This most capable woman assured your reporter that she is enjoying her duties as an adviser immensely, and pointed out that she finds it interesting and gratifying to work with students as individuals rather than as a group.

Like other well-rounded people, Mrs. Swahn has various interests. She is a devotee of the theater and attends plays as often as possible. Collecting antiques, such as old furniture and glassware, is another of her interests. She loves music, especially concerts and operas, and tries to spend a part of her summer at Tanglewood, Mass., during the Music Festival.

Will Miss Students

When your reporter asked Mrs. Swahn how she felt about the senior class, she replied, "I find this particular class to be an unusually lovely group and I will certainly miss my many student friends after they graduate. What better way can I sum up my feelings than by modifying Shakespeare and saying, 'Parting will be such sweet sorrow'?"

Extra-Curricular Activities Spark Girls Health Ed

The Girls Health Education Department, under the supervision of Mrs. Beatrice Schaefer, is announcing its schedule for the 1957-1958 school year. As usual, the department has prepared many activities for both the gym classes and the extra-curricular clubs.

During the outdoor seasons, in the fall and spring, there are inter-class tournaments in basketball and volleyball for seniors and juniors, and multi-basketball and punchball for sophomores and freshmen. Letters and chevrons are awarded to the winning teams, and the class members agree that these stimulate great interest in the games.

Extra-Curricular Activities

Extra-curricular activities and their advisers include the following:

Basketball Club — Wednesdays — Miss Charlotte Markell.

Volleyball Club — Thursdays — Mrs. Janet Seidler.

The Modern Dance Club — Tues-

new officers instal[illegible] Marlyn Abrahamsen, 4A11, president, and Victoria Pagliaro, 4A17, vice president and secretary.

Junior Beacons are leaders in the apprentice stage and eventually will qualify as senior Beacons. At present there are seventeen junior Beacons.

—o—

Netmen Expect Fine '58 Season

The tennis team, under the supervision of Mr. Alfred Joltin, is looking forward to a promising year.

"This year's squad is in the process of rebuilding after the loss of our two best men, Howie Silverstein and Robert Boylstad," said the coach. Then he added, "There is still an opportunity for boys interested in tennis to join the team." Mr. Joltin believes that with intensive coaching and constant practice, newcomers can be welded into capable netmen by spring.

Some of the veteran members are Fulvio Babich, Roy Hudec, and Roy Hjelmar; newcomers are Vincent Delia, Lloyd Haas, Donald Goer, and Peter Scudder.

Jimmy Tester, captain of the netmen, feels that this year he will be able to perform much better, thanks to the persistent coaching of Mr. Joltin. Jimmy also got some outside instruction last summer.

Mr. Joltin is thinking of forming a Tennis Clinic to give interested students an opportunity to be coached by him on the finer points of the game.

Basketball Schedule

November	15	Night	St. Michael's	Home
	19	Afternoon	Wingate H. S.	Home
	25	Afternoon	Brooklyn Tech	Home
	27	Night	St. Michael's	Away
December	2	Afternoon	Wingate H. S.	Away
	6	Night	*New Utrecht	Away
	9	Afternoon	Westinghouse	Home
	12	Afternoon	*Lafayette	Home
	18	Afternoon	*Lincoln	Home
	20	Night	St. Michael's Alumni	Home
January	10	Afternoon	*Madison	Away
	13	Afternoon	*Manual	Home
	17	Night	*New Utrecht	Home
	31	Night	Midwood	Away
February	4	Afternoon	*Lafayette	Away
	7	Afternoon	*Lincoln	Away
	14	Night	Eastern District	Home
	18	Afternoon	*Manual	Away
	21	Afternoon	*Madison	Home

* Denotes PSAL games.

Afternoon games start at 3:15 P.M. Night games start at 8 P.M.

All HOME afternoon games ..... 25¢

Nov. 15, Jan. 17 and Feb. 14 ..... (in school) 50¢ at door 75¢

Dec. 20 ..... (in school) 75¢ at door 1.00

Son Plans Soccer Career Like Dad's

"In Scotland, soccer is as popular a boy's game as baseball is in America." So spoke Mr. Samuel Gibson, a professional soccer player, father of Daniel Gibson, a freshman.

Taught the game in Glasgow, Scotland, where he was born, Mr. Gibson was on the school team. From Scotland he migrated to the United States where he played on a Brooklyn professional team and the Bay Ridge J.C. Nicknamed "The Mighty Atom" by his teammates, this gifted man played right wing.

Daniel, a memb[illegible] of the Danish A.C. soccer team, [illegible]ns to follow in his father's foot[illegible]

Facts

[illegible]wling alley was [illegible]45. Covered al-leys appe[illegible]enturies later.

The Boston Red Sox scored 17 runs on 14 hits in the 7th inning against Detroit in 1953.

The catcher is the only player on the team whose glove or mitt is not restricted in size, weight or shape.

Baseball's longest game was a 26-inning game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Braves. Only one pitcher on each team was used. The game was called on account of darkness.

The Harlem Globetrotters play about 175 games a year and are watched by over a million people annually.

The longest game to be played in basketball was the game between the Syracuse Nationals and the Anderson Packers in 1949. The Nationals won 125 to 123 after five overtime periods.

The first recorded Olympic Games took place in the year 776 B.C., according to the best available evidence.

The first modern Olympic Games were held in Athens, Greece, in 1896, in a stadium built along the lines of the one used by the ancient Greeks.

The first game of ice hockey was played in Montreal, Canada, and was the first recorded game in which the name "ice hockey" was used.

—Eliot Goldenberg

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NROTC Exam Deadline Tomorrow

Applications are now available for the Navy's twelfth competitive examination for its nation-wide NROTC college training program. The mental examination is scheduled for Dec. 14, 1957, and is open to all high school seniors and graduates who can qualify. The deadline for the receipt of all applications is tomorrow.

Successful candidates will start their Naval careers in colleges and universities across the country in 1958. After college, graduates will be commissioned as regular officers in the Navy or Marine Corps. For those who qualify, assignment to flight training will open new careers in

between the ages of 17 and 21 are eligible to apply for the aptitude test. Qualifying persons will be given the Navy's rigid midshipman physical examination next February. Two thousand men selected for appointment as midshipmen will enroll in one of the 52 colleges of their choice where an NROTC Unit is located.

—o—

Museum Offers Lively Exhibits

Aesthetic and informative displays were on exhibition for several weeks in the school museum, room 352.

"Photographs of Changing New York" by Bernice Abbott, loaned to Fort Hamilton by the Museum of the City of New York, was a lively exhibit. "Oil and Its Impact" showed the distribution of oil regions in the Middle East and the various countries to which the oil is piped.

Another outstanding display consisted of fabric designs based on the original paintings of Picasso, Miro, Dufy, and Chagall.

Photographs of Greek and Egyptian sculpture and architecture, under the heading of "Beauty Secrets of the Ancients," made a handsomely illustrated exhibit loaned by the Brooklyn Museum.

The displays are under the immediate supervision of Miss Anna C. Dick, chairman of the Art Department.

Young People's Fellowship
of
Christ's Church
presents a dance
— WINTER BELLS —
Sat., Dec. 7, 1957 — 8 P.M.
73rd Street and Ridge Boulevard
TICKETS:
$1.00 single; $1.50 couple
The Vincent Martano Band
Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Billy Unis Quintet Star; On Arista Too

By Virginia Gordy

Unis is the name—Billy Unis. It can be found regularly in the *Pilot's* basketball articles: "Unis scores 13"; "Unis was high with 15 points"; "Unis tallied 11."

Stepping up behind his brother George Unis, who was captain of the Blue and White two years ago, Billy is now in his fourth year on Hamilton's basketball team. Last year he averaged twelve points per game and was the team's third highest scorer. He is looking forward enthusiastically to the coming season, and will try hard to help the team in every way.

Interested in Auto Mechanics

Bill's chief interest is learning the mechanics of cars. He also likes to swim and enjoys Hamilton baseball as a spectator sport.

He has been a member of Arista since his fifth term. Though undecided about his future career, Bill plans to go to an out-of-town college and is looking forward to playing basketball there.

What about team prospects this year? "This team is going to be one of the best we've ever had," he remarked optimistically.

Team Spirit High

Team spirit is high, and the players are enthusiastically looking forward to tonight's game against St. Michael's, Hamilton's traditional rival, on

[illegible]ake place November 27 at the new [illegible]verian Brothers School, 71 Street and Shore Road.

"Coach Kern is pushing the players hard," said Bill. "Though we protest at times, we realize it's for the benefit of the team, and we will profit in the end."

With a new season getting under way, you can expect to see Unis popping up regularly again in our basketball reports; but better still, see him at the games.

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You'll GO GO GO for . . .
Goldenberg's Delicious Chocolate PEANUT CHEWS

Amateur Astronomer No Mere 'Star Gazer'

By Harry Quayle

Have you seen "Sputnik" yet?

Well, Frank Gibbs of 4B10 has. This, however, is not the only distinguishing thing about Frank, one of the most versatile, most active seniors in the school.

In scholarship, this *Pilot* editor has earned his rating as one of the "cream of the crop," for his three-year average stands at 93.2, quite a mark in anybody's book. Chemistry, physics, and math are his first choices among his studies, although actually he doesn't really dislike any of them. He plans to major in one of his "favorites" in college (possibly Columbia) after graduation.

No Dull Moments

Busy as he is, Frank still manages to find time for lots of other activities. In the "service" field, he has been a Cafeteria Section Supervisor and a Health Ed Secretary. Extra-curricular "doings" include serving as Circulation Manager of the *Pilot*, photographing and reporting for the school paper, "handling the books" as treasurer of Arista, and playing on the handball team.

This past summer Frank was one of Fort Hamilton's representatives at American Legion Boys' State, one of the highest honors a high school boy can achieve.

Astronomy First Hobby

Astronomy is Frank's number one hobby. He built his own six-inch reflecting telescope and a motor to rotate it. Photographing astronomical phenomena (including "Sputnik") is one of his favorite pastimes.

Recently he predicted a disruption of radio communication on the basis of the abnormally large number of sunspots visible, and shortly afterwards his prophecy came true. Unfortunately, however, a few other scientists had beaten Frank to the punch.

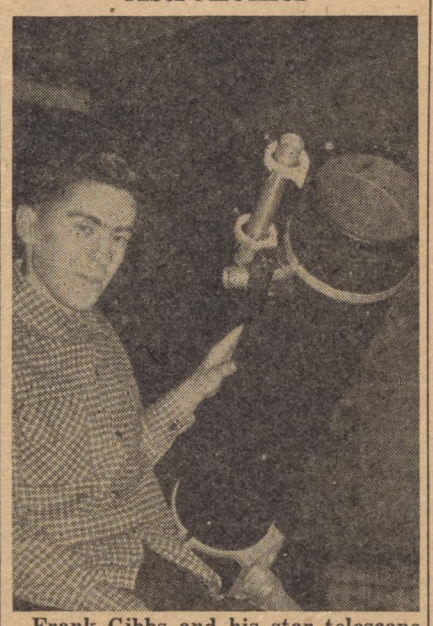
Built Transistor Radio

Also to be listed among Frank's hobbies is transistor radio building, skill, for he heard the set and it worked fine.

Along with everything listed above, Frank still manages to find time for sports. As a participant, he enjoys handball, baseball, hiking, camping (winter and summer), swimming, badminton, and cycling.

Oh yes! I almost forgot the interviewer's keynote. He *was* a Dodger fan!

Astronomer



Frank Gibbs and his star telescope in a photo taken by himself.

State Regents Offers Variety Of Scholarships

The New York State Regents Scholarship Examination will be held next January 23 and 24 to determine awards for five types of scholarships. The amounts of the awards will be decided by financial ability as provided by statute.

Types of Scholarships

The five types of scholarships being offered are:

1. Regents College Scholarships (stipends varying from $250 to $700 for each of four years, according to financial need).

2. Regents Scholarships for Basic Professional Education in Nursing (stipends varying from $200 to $500 for four or five years, according to financial need).

3. Regents Scholarships for Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, and Mathematics (stipends varying from $300 to $850 for four or five years, acording to financial need).

4. Regents Scholarships for children of Deceased or Disabled Veterans (up to $450 for each of four years).

5. Cornell Scholarships (reduction in tuition will vary from $100 to $1000, according to financial need).

Eligibility Requirements

To be eligible a candidate must:

1. Be a citizen of the United States.

2. Be a legal resident of New York State.

3. Have attended an approved secondary school of New York State for at least one term of the school year immediately preceding the award.

4. Make application to an approved college in New York State.

5. All candidates must take the regular Regents Scholarship Examination to be held Thursday, January 23, 1958.

Must Take Exams For All Municipal Colleges

All students applying to municipal colleges are required to take the College Entrance Examination given next month, Saturday, December 7.

Applications may be obtained during the official periods, and periods 1, 2, 7, and 8, in room 123. Every student is responsible for filing his application directly with the College Entrance Examination Board. The student is to request on his application that the score of his examination be sent to the municipal college of his *first choice only*.

DATES OF ALL COLLEGE ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR

Dates of Examination	*Regular Registration Closes*	*Late Registration Closes*
December 7, 1957	November 16	November 23
January 11, 1958	December 14	December 28
February 8, 1958	January 18	January 25
March 15, 1958	February 15	March 1
May 17, 1958	April 19	May 3
August 13, 1958	July 23	July 30

(On January 11 and February 8 only the Scholastic Aptitude Tests will be given, not the Achievement Tests.)

G. O. Budget

September 1957 to August 1958

Income		Expenses	
G.O. Dues	$3,100	Appropriations for:	
G.O. Store Profit	2,000	Clubs	$ 500
Varsity Show	2,000	*Pilot*	2,500
Musicale	1,200	Teams	3,500
Miscellaneous, such as Boys and Girls Health Education Basketball—Other Departments (Estimated)	800	Music	1,000
		Guidance	250
		Miscellaneous, such as Donations Awards Letters and Emblems Pins, Medals (Estimated)	1,800
Estimated Deficit	450		
	$9,550		$9,550

The G.O. estimates its incomes on the "low" side and usually takes in about $200 to $500 more.

Students Think, Sweat, Produce

By Harold Skilbred

In classrooms all over the school, students have been giving off considerable sweat, ink, and brain waves.

Miss Elizabeth Ahearn's second and [illegible] the New York City election, entitled "The Election as a Laboratory." The first year history classes of Miss Emma Korner made scrapbooks on the "Trouble Areas of the World," concentrating on the Middle East problem.

Science Showcase

The Physical Science Department has prepared an exhibit currently being shown in the science showcase on the third floor west. The theme is color as a tool of the scientist in identifying and testing chemicals, and color as it pertains to physics.

Miss Anna C. Dick's major art class has been studying Egyptian wall friezes. The students are depicting teen-age life in designs similar to those used by the ancient Egyptians.

Creative Writing in Spanish

Miss Anita Coleman's fourth year Spanish class is doing creative writing in Spanish. Several students volunteered to write a play which, if good, will be presented to the Pan American Club.

English 2J3 and 2H6, taught by Mr. Jacob C. Solovay, are now well into their term paper. The journalism class is concentrating on a lengthy analysis of a weekly news magazine, while 2H6 is devoting its efforts to a series of creative compositions around a central theme.

Music Groups

(Continued from Page 1)

The mixed chorus, led by Mrs. Marie Salzberg, will render *Christmas Greeting*, *O Sanctissima*, and "I Could Have Danced All Night" from the Broadway play *My Fair Lady*.

Under the leadership of Mr. Herbert Lessell, the girls chorus will present *'T Was the Night Before Christmas*, *In Bethlehem's Lowly Manger*, and *Incline Thine Ear, O Lord* by Alexander Arkhangelsky.

The newly organized male chorus, also under the direction of Mr. Lessell, will sing *Song of the Marines*, *All Day on the Prairie*, and a special arrangement of *Silent Night* by its director.

The freshmen and sophomores will hear the band, the girls chorus, and the male chorus perform; while the juniors and seniors will hear the orchestra and mixed chorus.

6 Hamiltonites See Elizabeth II

"God Save the Queen."

These were the words that were ringing through New York October 21 when six seniors went to City Hall to participate in the reception of Elizabeth II of England.

With invitation in hand, seniors Mary Ann Barnacle, Barbara Venito, Frank Gibbs, Harry Quayle, Joan Schneider, and Barbara Cowles proudly passed through the crowds to reserved stands adjoining City Hall. There they reviewed the parade and cheered the queen.

In the parade were Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps units. Following them, the bands and city officials marched into City Hall Plaza with a spirit not seen since the parade for Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

According to Harry Quayle, there was so much ticker tape and confetti that he still finds some of it in his hair.

The whole day could be summed up in an overheard comment: "Oh, it was wonderful!"

Way to Prizes

Hamilton artists won a number of awards when they displayed their talents in the Sixth Annual Halloween Window-Painting Contest on 86th Street, Wednesday, October 30, in which eleven schools participated.

Kathleen Proctor (2CJ32) won first prize in the required art category; in the same category, third prize was taken by Linda Simonsen (2AJ27).

In the elective art category the winners were: second prize, Pamela Siller (3A9); third, John Jones (2BF14); honorable mention, Harold Becker (4A7), Helen Cuyulis (3A17), Angela DeCanio (4B5), Lilly Gjertsen (3A9), and Ellen Goodman (4B10).

While the artists busily painted their originals on store windows in the 86th Street shopping area, passers-by paused to express both admiration and constructive suggestions.

Miss Anna C. Dick, chairman of the contest, said, "It was truly a happy Halloween. The cooperation and spirit of all the storekeepers, teachers, and parents were splendid. Most of all, the artists assisted in the distribution of supplies and cleaned up 86th Street. That was a great day—one to be remembered."

Alumnus Vocal Attraction

Eddie Ericksen, a 1950 graduate of Fort Hamilton, is currently the top vocal attraction at the Wivel Club, 224 West 54th Street, New York. A tenor, he was a soloist with the mixed chorus here for several years.

In 1953 he won the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts top award, and since then has had many professional engagements, including one in Las Vegas and one in Miami Beach. His ambition is to sing opera, and he has been studying toward this end.

Also on the musical side, Marian Frudden, Nancy Montgomery, and Gale Tollefsen, all June, 1957, graduates, have recently become members of the Wagner College Chorus.

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